

THE AMADOR LEDGER

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The "Magic Mirror" of Japan.

The "magic mirror" of Japan is a disk of bronze, usually from six to eight inches in diameter. It is silvered on the front, which is a little convex, and there is a raised pattern on the back, which is rather concave. The polished pattern is generally a landscape, flowers, animals or Chinese characters. It is not visible in the front of the mirror, but when strong sunlight is reflected from the front of the mirror to a wall or screen the pattern of the back is visible on the screen in bright lines on a black ground. Professor W. E. Ayerton, F. R. S., with Professor John Perry, F. R. S., was the first to give the true scientific explanation of this magical effect. It seems that the design on the back alters the convexity of the front, making it flat—in fact, along the lines of the pattern. Consequently the light reflected from the front is not dispersed at these points of the design, and they appear brighter on the screen.—London Globe.

Fighting the Inevitable.

Nearly all great scientific discoveries have been combated and misunderstood even by the intelligent. Even Sir Charles Napier fiercely opposed the introduction of steam power into the royal navy and one day exclaimed in the house of commons:

"Mr. Speaker, when we enter her majesty's naval service and face the chances of war we go prepared to be hatched in pieces by cutlasses, to be riddled with bullets or to be blown to bits by shot and shell; but, Mr. Speaker, we do not go prepared to be boiled alive."

The last words he brought out with tremendous emphasis. Steam power in men-of-war, with boilers which at any moment might be shattered by an enemy's shot—this was a prospect he could not face.

Yet in a few years he found himself in command of the largest steam navy the world had ever seen.

A Mathematical Puzzle.

Here is a strange little puzzle, which has the same answer, independent of the fact that no two people solving the puzzle were born the same year and consequently use the same figures. Write down the figures of the year you were born and from this take away four. Add your age at next birthday. If it came before January, otherwise your age at your last birthday. Multiply the result by 1,000 and from this deduct 655,428. Substitute for the figures corresponding letters of the alphabet, as A for 1, B for 2, etc. The result is a Chinese table d'eliquet which is used in this country for electioneering purposes. Strike out the first letter and transpose those that remain to form a word.

Annexina.

The word annex of modern origin. It was first mentioned by Albert Michel in 1732 in a thesis entitled "De Annexione." However, if the nomenclature is new, the morbid condition indicated by the word was at all times well known. Hippocrates devoted several pages to a description of this particular condition, but Halle was the first to apply the term to a malady which was prevalent in 1802 among the miners of Anzin, in the north of France, and of which he gave a detailed description.

A Candid Critic.

Candid Critic—Awfully good song that! You ought to be with Carl Rosa. Jones (feeling rather flattered)—Really, do you think so? Awfully kind of you to—er—but Carl Rosa is dead. Candid Critic—Yes. I said you ought to be with him.—London Tatler.

Tommy Knevy.

Mamma (to a friend who is lurching with her)—I don't know why it is, but I always eat more when we have company than when we're alone. Tommy (helping himself to a third piece of cake)—I know why it is—'cause we have better things to eat.

Its Sustaining Power.

"A hundred dollar bill will sustain a weight of forty-seven pounds lengthwise," says a treasury statistician. It will also sustain a man for a couple of months in a fairly good boarding house.—Washington Post.

Sudden.

Tom—But isn't your love for Miss Plutonium rather sudden? Jack—I suppose so. But you see, her rich aunt died rather suddenly.

Changeable.

Parke—He says he dresses according to the climate. Rowe—If he did that he wouldn't have time to do anything else.—Town Topics.

How Smith's Friend Got Through.

They were out in Kansas about 100 miles and wanted to reach Kansas City. One of them had a pass for John Smith and wife. He was John Smith all right, but his friend could hardly pass as Mrs. Smith. Although they were practically without funds, they boarded the train. "Take a seat in the rear of the car," said Smith to his friend.

Then Smith went forward and sat down by a young woman. Soon they were talking like old friends, and the subject of tickets was brought up by Smith. He asked her to let him see her ticket. It was not of the variety that requires the signature of the purchaser.

Smith examined it until the conductor came through, and then he handed up his pass and the ticket. Pointing to his friend behind, he said, "The extra ticket is for him." The scheme worked. To this day the young woman does not know that she was once Mrs. Smith for a short ride through Kansas.—Kansas City Times.

A Queer Food.

A most singular food is the larvae of a fly common in certain portions of California and known as ephydra. This insect is found in such vast quantities in Lake Mono, Cal., that it is washed upon the shores in vast windrows and can be collected by bushels. The water of Mono is very singular, seemingly very heavy and smooth, like oil, so much so that it resists ordinary wind and refuses to become ruffled. When the larvae begin to appear the Indians gather from far and near and scrape them up, place the wormlike creatures on cloths and racks in the sun and dry them, when they are beaten up and husked, looking then like rice. The Indians call the food koo-chah-bee, and many bushels are collected at his time. That larvae are nutritious is shown by the condition of the Indians, who soon grow fat on the rich diet. Many birds are attracted by the larvae and gorge themselves with the singular food.

Thackeray's Odd Ways.

"He wrote a very small, neat hand and used slips of note paper," said the late John Hollingshead of London concerning Thackeray. "These he would often gather up and put in his coat pocket, leaving his secretary at work, and stroll down to the Athenaeum club. Here, if he could get a comfortable table and was not waylaid by any gossip, to whom he was always ready to give an attentive ear, he would pull out his slips and carry his story a few steps farther. In an hour or two he would again collect the scattered papers and go to the Garrick club, where, if not interrupted, he would resume his writing. This habit of composing in public frightened many of the old club fogies, who thought they were being caricatured for posterity, and no doubt helped to get him black-balled at the Travellers."

The Laws of Nature.

The universe is under the reign of law, which is everywhere—in things mean and minute as well as in things noble and great. So far as we have come into an understanding of these laws we have found none defective.

No sound philosophy can concede that a law of nature can be out of balance or in any way less than true and perfect. When we advance a theory to the point where it would prove that a law of nature is out of balance and defective, we should know that the conclusion is wrong; that it is our reasoning, and not the law, that is out of balance and defective.—From "Balance: The Fundamental Verity," by Orlando J. Smith.

Her Revenge.

The dinner given in progress. It was a dinner given in honor of some very important new acquaintances. Just before the guests arrived the master of the house had been intensely rude and annoying to his wife, and she had not forgotten it. There was a moment's pause in the buzz of conversation round the beautiful table, gleaming with lights, blushing with roses. Then the wife leaned forward and in a voice soft, but loud enough to attract the attention of the whole company, said sweetly, "By the way, James, what was that story you told me to lead up to in the middle of the dinner?"

Got All the News Promptly.

A countryman gave the following reason for not subscribing to a local newspaper: "I get all the news there is. My wife belongs to the woman's club, one of my daughters works in the millinery shop and the other is in the delivery window at the postoffice, and I'm the village grocer."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

His Doesn't Count.

Dremer—My wife and I always pass upon and decide our household questions quite as seriously as though we were voting upon the national issues. Henpeck—Well, whenever my wife and I pull off an election like that she always wins by one vote.—Philadelphia Press.

Nobility of Purpose.

Go before no man with trembling, but know well that all events are indifferent and nothing to thee, for whatever it may be it shall lie with thee to use it nobly; this no man can prevent.—Epictetus.

And the Colonel Lost.

"What was the longest engagement you ever took part in, colonel?"

"It lasted two years, and then the girl married another fellow."—Exchange.

A Tombstone Is about the only place where the average man doesn't really care to have his name in print.

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SISTER SUPERIOR.

Mouse Nest and Mare's Nest

By GEORGE SIDNEY

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Berwynd's defalcation was only \$1,600, but had he looted the subtreasury of as many millions Bountown could not have been more shocked.

It was not so much the loss of the money to the Bountown First National; that was but an incident. It was the fact that Chet Berwynd should have been guilty at all. For generations the Berwynds had been among the leaders of Bountown society, and it was regarded as a matter of course that Chet should have been made cashier and paying teller when the bank was started.

Some of those who had known Chester Berwynd's father refused at first to believe the charge, but in the end circumstantial evidence proved too strong to be ignored, and though Hank Simmons, the town constable, had a suspicious moisture in his eyes, he led Chet over to the little village lock-up and left him in a cell, promising that a rocking chair and other unprisonlike conveniences should be sent over from his own home as soon as possible. Hank had never forgotten how old Dr. Berwynd had worked for twelve hours over his little daughter when she had had the membranous croup, though he had just returned from a long ride into the country.

One did not have to go back to Chet's father for acts of kindness. As boy and man Chet had always been ready to give his aid to others, with no thought of return, and his incarceration was a shock to the community.

Even after the venerable John Hollis had explained that there was a package of five \$100 bills and two \$500 certificates which no one could account for save Chet, who had denied all knowledge of the money, there were those who refused to believe that Dr. Berwynd's son could be guilty.

Foremost among these was Gertrude Hollis, who set aside even her father's

opinion to declare herself openly a partisan of Chet, and it was one of the things that shook her father's faith in his own judgment. Judge Hollis was a believer in woman's intuition.

It was this which induced him to hurry the trial in the hope that some evidence would turn up whereby the accused cashier might clear himself, and there was none more pleased when, two days before the trial, it was discovered that rats had stolen the package and had made a nest of the crisp paper.

Gertrude discovered the nest in a cranny under the cashier's desk. She communicated her "find" to her father, who was also president of the bank.

It made an insignificant little mass, this expensive nest; but, while the masticated particles were too small to be redeemed by the treasury department, it was plain to be seen that the nest was composed of bills. The nest was duly brought forward at the trial and was sufficient to acquit.

Chester was the only one dissatisfied with the acquittal, and that evening he called at the Hollis home. Gertrude met him with an apology for her father, for whom the excitement of the trial had been too much.

"It was you I came to see," returned Chester. "I want to ask you a question."

The red flashed into Gertrude's face. There had been no open courtship, but it had seemed to her that there was but one question Chester would want to ask. Her heart beat high, but the next moment her hopes were dashed.

"Where did you really find that nest?" he demanded.

"I told you this morning at the trial," she declared. "It was in the little cubbyhole under your desk."

"Wherever made you look there?" he asked curiously.

"I supposed that I had a right to feel curious," she said defiantly. "It was my father's bank, and I had heard of how bills were stolen by rats at various times. I thought I would look around your desk."

"May I see the nest?" he asked curiously. "They let you keep it, did they not?"

She flushed, but she crossed to a writing desk and drew from it a small almost shapeless mass, on the outside of which were tiny particles, barely

large enough for the "G" or "100" to be distinguished. Chet looked at it curiously. It was all that had stood between him and prison.

"Do you know," he said softly, "that this looks more as though it had been made of Confederate money?"

She hung up her head. "You didn't say so this morning."

"I did not see it this morning," he protested. "The only expert opinion given was by your brother, who pronounced them to be genuine bills. There are no silk threads in these bills and not a trace of the yellow backed gold certificates."

"I didn't have any yellow ones," she said, off her guard for the instant. He caught her wrist.

"Do you mean," he demanded, "that you made this?"

"I couldn't see you go to jail," she said, tears trembling on her lashes.

"Did you think I was guilty?" he demanded.

She shook her head. "I couldn't think of you," she said simply, "but things looked so black against you, and I remembered stories of mice building nests—and I fixed this up."

He was so close to her that she could feel his quick breath on her forehead.

"Did you do this because you were sorry?" he asked.

She raised her head bravely. "Not because I was sorry."

"Because you loved me?"

Her blushes were her answer. In a moment his strong arms were about her and she had hidden her burning face upon his shoulder. How long they stood there neither knew. It was Judge Hollis who interrupted them. There were new lines of care in his face as he came slowly forward from the doorway.

"Chester," he said slowly, "God knows how I have been hoping that some day your union with Gertrude would give me the right to call you 'son.' I have looked forward to the day with no thought of what would have come before. You are cleared in our eyes, but while this hangs over you it is not well that you should marry."

With a cry Gertrude sank upon the sofa. Chester bent over and kissed her, then turned to her father.

"You are right, judge," he said. "Until this is cleared to our own satisfaction it is better so." He turned slowly to the door, to be jostled violently by Jack Hollis.

"I've run all the way from the bank," shouted the lad. "We found the bills in the trial balance book. Old Dixon used them for a bookmark and then forgot all about them."

Chester gasped.

"And I thought all the time you had them," he cried. "Don't you remember handling them the afternoon they were missed?"

Jack almost sobbed.

"Did you keep quiet for me—or for Sis?"

"For Sis!" answered Chester quietly. "And this time the judge gave them his blessing."

His Only Victory.

"Rarely, very rarely," asserted a west side resident, "do I repeat to a friend something that I've been saying to another friend. But I did say a good thing to my wife the other day. Generally I don't indulge in repartees with her. Ideas come to me more rapidly than they do to her. This was an exceptional case. I'll agree that women are pretty sensible in most things, but in some things they're unreasonable, especially in money matters. They have to make a little money go so far themselves that they imagine it can be stretched until it accomplishes wonders. My wife was discussing a new servant. 'I don't wonder that folks are poor,' she said laughingly. 'I get out of all patience with them, they're so careless and imprudent. Do you know this girl of the Tria hotel, walk up here? She didn't even have car fare.'"

"Didn't you tell me," I asked, "that this girl worked in a hotel for \$3.50 a week, that she had to pay \$1.50 for a room, that her washing cost her a dollar a week, and that she had to clothe herself and look neat on a dollar a week?"

"Yes," she admitted.

"Well," I said, "what did you expect she'd have—a bank account?"

"Yes," she said, "but I had married fourteen years, and this was the first time that my wife didn't get back at me and make me sorry I'd spoken. I put on a swag-gar that evening that made the house look too small for me."—Providence Journal.

Great Echoes.

The suspension bridge across the Menai straits, in Wales, produces one of the most remarkable echoes in the world. The sound of a blow with a hammer on one of the main piers is returned in succession from each of the crossbeams which support the roadway, and from the opposite pier at the distance of 576 feet, in addition to which the sound is many times repeated between the water and roadway at the rate of twenty-eight times in five seconds.

An equally remarkable echo is that of the castle of Simonetta, a nobleman's seat about two miles from Milan. The report of a pistol is repeated by this echo sixty times. A singular echo is also heard in a grotto near the castle of Comber, in Ireland. In the garden of the Tullieries, in Paris, is an artificial echo which repeats a whole verse without the loss of a single syllable.

Another wonderful echo is heard outside the Shipley church, in Sussex, which echoes some twenty syllables in the most perfect manner.

The well known echo at Woodstock repeats itself no fewer than fifty times. In one part of the Pantheon so great is the echo that the striking together of the palms of the hands is said to make a report equal to that of a twelve pound cannon.—London Globe.

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R. WEBB Editor and Manager

FRIDAY JANUARY 13, 1905

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH.

Of late years the inquiry has been repeatedly made by property-holders throughout the county: Why are property taxes so much higher now than they were twenty years ago? How comes it that while our assessment roll has increased over 50 per cent in that space of time, the tax rate per \$100 has also increased? While this anomaly may be inexplicable to the average property-holder, it is not so much a mystery to one who has watched the drift of events in local politics. There has been a steady change in two directions—namely, one toward increasing the expenses of government, and the other toward reducing the very material sources of revenue, outside the direct property tax. We propose in this article to discuss one phase of the last mentioned proposition. The Ledger has frequently called attention to the fact that the fees collected by the sheriff, county clerk and recorder have been whittled down by legislative processes extending over many years until they aggregate to-day a mere pittance of what they footed up twenty years ago. Formerly the receipts from these offices constituted a very important item in maintaining the local government; to-day, however, they cut a very sorry figure in the schedule. To present this question in a clear light we have taken the opportunity of segregating from the official books in the auditor's office the receipts from fees for the years 1879 and 1880, and comparing the same with the revenue from the same offices for the last two years—1903 and 1904. The result is shown in the following tables:

1879	1880	1903	1904
Sheriff	Clerk	Sheriff	Clerk
Jan. \$106.88	\$230.00	\$237.37	\$316.30
Feb. 161.85	212.00	337.37	316.30
March 282.46	225.00	249.52	325.00
April 300.71	305.10	44.28	351.30
May 217.69	305.10	51.36	345.90
June 276.84	420.10	70.38	325.10
July 265.38	325.10	100.95	375.40
Aug. 183.50	325.10	100.95	198.00
Sept. 75.21	347.75	174.40	
Oct. 157.34	314.80	100.10	
Nov. 154.12	344.50	78.12	
Dec. 127.88	412.45	102.87	905.50
Total \$4,967.84	\$4,015.30	\$2,820.10	\$3,838.10

Thus we see that the sheriff's office paid into the county treasury from fees for the two years \$8881.64, and the clerk and recorder's offices, at that time consolidated, \$6488.29, making a total of \$15369.93.

Now let us turn to the other side of the picture, the years 1903 and 1904. For this period the fees collected were as follows:

1903	1904
Sheriff	Clerk
January 3.00	106.00
February 5.00	86.25
March 5.00	120.25
April 8.00	53.75
May 7.00	107.25
June 3.50	103.80
July 5.00	108.00
August 6.15	100.00
September 25.58	49.45
October 5.05	87.75
November 38.53	90.10
December 1.50	97.65
Total \$85.08	\$985.60

Comparing the two periods we reach the following result:

1879-80	1880-81
Loss for latter period	\$4015.30

From this it will be seen that from this fee question alone the county has sustained an average loss of \$5325 per year. Confronted with such facts is it a matter of wonderment that property taxes have been on the up-grade. We have to raise much more money now to keep the machinery of government going than we did 20 years ago. Therefore revenue shriveled up in one direction must be more than made up in another. The real and personal property is called upon to make up the deficiency. And let it be remembered that to provide for this shortage alone a tax of 10 cents on every \$100 of assessable property is necessary on the basis of the assessment roll of last year.

It will be asked, What is the meaning of this shrinkage? Does it mean that the business of these offices is falling off? Not at all. There is more work done in these latter days demanding the payment of fees than was done in by-gone years. But the disgraceful truth must be told, that the fee schedules have been so manipulated in the interest of lawyers and political hangers-on that the revenue has dwindled to the mere ghost of former years. The history of this crucifixion of our fee system, and the motives underlying the cutting-down process, would form an interesting, and at the same time a shameful chapter in Amador county annals. Property owners are paying, as the outcome of this vicious system, the expenses of civil litigation; also the cost of probating estates that are well able to pay for the official time consumed in their settlement. In the re-adjustment of

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion, they are a healthy tonic, and are combined with the greatest known food and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

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Prepared by E. G. DeWitt & Co., CHICAGO, City Pharmacy, Jackson.

ley, but that will be opposed by those who favor giving the valley back to the federal government.

The managers of the Soldiers Home at Yosemite are trying to arrange to give that institution to the federal government also, but it is a question whether the Washington authorities will want to run two homes in one state, and they now have an immense place at San Mateo.

If the state gets rid of the valley and the home it should be able to save a large sum of money to help pay the school teachers, or for some other useful purpose. The home will be better off, and the park will be on the same footing as the Yellowstone Park in Montana.

The governor in his message recommended that the girls' school at Whittier be abolished, as the work of reforming the girls sent there was not a success, and he suggested that the girls be sent to benevolent institutions at state cost, as is done with orphans. Such a plan would be a large saving of money, and would no doubt be an improvement in present conditions for the girls.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Railroad.

The Ione and Eastern Railroad Company have been experiencing considerable trouble with the locomotive received from the east some time ago. It was bought on trial. It is claimed that on the way from San Francisco to Ione it was run at too high a pressure, resulting in a collapse at Lodi. It had to be sent back to San Francisco for repairs, and was received in Ione a couple of weeks ago ready for business as it was thought. A trial, however, soon demonstrated that it was far from being in working order. After monkeying with it for over a week trying to patch it up, the undertaking was abandoned by the local tinkers and the engine returned to San Francisco for thorough repair. It will cost \$2000 to put it in working order and there is a nice chance for the lawyers to get in before the matter is adjusted, as the matter of responsibility is badly mixed between the original makers, the Southern Pacific, the contractors of the new road, Erickson and Peterson, and the Ione and Eastern Railroad Company. However, the large locomotive is on the way from the east for the use of the company, and is expected to reach Ione any day. When this arrives the track laying will be resumed, and pushed ahead as fast as possible. The graders have got through with their work as far as Mountain Springs, and a strong force is now operating in the neighborhood of Cyclone station.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Pletcher.

One Clipping.

From Echo.

D. McCall is to remove to Sutter Creek in the spring. He will have charge of the construction of the railroad into the timber belt besides looking after the freighting and milling business of the companies of which he is manager and president.

John Farari, who was employed by C. C. Prouty for a couple of years, was found dead beside the road near Clements the other day. The autopsy reveals the fact that his death was due to hemorrhage of the brain, probably caused by a fall from a cart.

An attempt was made to wreck the building occupied by the store of Quong Ong Lung with giant powder at about 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The explosive had been placed on the sidewalk, near the building, and little damage resulted therefrom. The loud, sharp report of the explosion awakened people in all parts of town, and all wondered what could have been the cause. Constable Kelly arrested the Chinaman who goes by the name of Poalson for the crime, and it is claimed he was seen running from the place shortly before the explosion occurred.

Speedy Relief.

A salve that heals without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It draws out inflammation, soothes, cools and heals all cuts, burns and bruises. A sure cure for Piles and skin diseases. DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of counterfeits, they are dangerous. Sold by all druggists.

PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best.

AUKUM.

AUKUM, January 9.

Roy Warren, who has been working for Mr. Potter of Plymouth, has returned home. Willis Carter took his place.

Robert Jamerson left this place last Monday for Pacific Grove, where he intends living with his daughter Mabel, and wife.

Hattie Seeley and Myrtle McClary have returned to Placerville to attend school, after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. S. Crain and son Hugh, of Shenandoah valley, came up to see the former's brother, Chas. Bell, who had the misfortune to get his right side hurt quite badly.

P. Huber, who is teaching Fair Play school, was here shaking hands with his friends.

Mrs. L. Sooley, who has been quite ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Krutcher, of Shenandoah valley, for the past three weeks, was able to return to her home last Tuesday.

A. J. Crain died at his residence on the 4th inst. of chronic Bright's disease. He was born in Missouri, at Cape Girardeau, on the 2nd of July, 1832. Shortly after his birth his parents crossed the Missouri river into Illinois, where he remained till early manhood. In 1853 he came across plains with an emigrant train, driving an ox team nearly all the way. He had some exciting experience with the Indians, and was nearly shot up with a rifle. One morning just as the grey misty light of early morn shot up from the eastern firmament, Indians stamped their stock, sending them in every direction. The consequences were that several head of valuable horses, Mr. Crain and several others gave chase, and followed for two days and nights, but without recovering the stock. In making their way back to the train they failed to find drinking water, suffering greatly from thirst.

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LOCAL NEWS

Stock taking sale at Redlick's.

Pioneer Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection."

Wm. J. McGee returned to Jackson Monday on legal business.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Main 404. Jackson, Cal.

Dr. Aitken and wife, of the Climax mine, left for the city Tuesday. He expects to return the end of the week.

Hot tomatoes at the Union House. Parties will please leave orders before hand.

W. H. Glenn, owner of the Glenn mine, was called to Jackson Tuesday on mining business.

When you wish the finest flavored coffees and teas, remember that W. J. Nettle keeps only the best.

Good mines of all kinds wanted. Inquiring parties. S. C. Trayner, 4 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

John Canvin, of Volcano, called at the Ledger office on business Wednesday.

Don't miss the bargains at Redlick's this week.

A. Caminetti was a passenger on the stage Tuesday, bound for San Francisco.

Mrs. B. R. Breeze, who has been visiting in Jackson for some time, left for her home in Oakland Tuesday.

Bargain of good goods at Redlick's stock taking sale.

H. P. Murray, of the Kennedy, went to Volcano Saturday on important business. He returned the same day.

Lemons, oranges, and bananas constantly on hand at Nettles' Mkt.

R. Webb, editor of the Ledger, accompanied by his wife, left by Tuesday's stage for San Francisco for a week's visit.

Ex-deputy sheriff Jackson has been quite ill for several days. It will be some time before he is able to begin his mining operations.

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best.

The Kennedy people are putting in a large canvas plant just below the mill. Mr. Murray has charge of the construction work.

Wm. Penny, jr., went to Sacramento last week, expecting to secure a place in the state printing office during the session of the legislature.

Olives, galami, swiss, limburger Martin's cream and California cheese at Nettles' Mkt.

Ford & Lucet have just put together another one of those fancy Deai buggies for one of their many customers. It is now on exhibition at their shop.

The rainfall Monday measured .57 of an inch, making a total for the season of 13.05 inches, against 10.31 inches for the corresponding period last season.

Fresh pickled olives of the season just received; 65c per gallon. Nettles' Market.

Mrs. Boxall and granddaughter, Miss Cynthia Love, left on Friday's stage for Jewell's ranch, about three miles above Volcano. Their stay there may be for some time.

Ex-supervisor A. B. McLaughlin was in Jackson Monday shaking hands with old acquaintances. He speaks flatteringly of his mining interests near Volcano.

Joseph Marsino, one of the directors of the Volcano Telephone Company, was in town Monday consulting with the president of the company, Willis H. Boydston, of the City Pharmacy.

WANTED—Experienced cook and housekeeper, private family, Amador City. Woman 30 years old; wages \$30; good home for respectable woman. Apply H. Rodgers, Keystone Supply Co.

Assaying 75 cents. Bullion, amalgam, rich ore, etc., bought in large or small quantities. Prompt returns. Mail or express, 1000 lb. Chlorination, mill and cyanide tests. Pioneer Assaying Co., 157 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

W. Going left for Sacramento Tuesday for the purpose of collecting the amount of judgment obtained against the state on account of coyote scalp bounty. The claims have been held for the past ten years, and the claimants have to bear all costs of litigation.

Another heavy piece of machinery, consisting of a massive shafting about 20 feet long, passed through Jackson Monday bound for the Standard Electric Company's works at Electra. It required 20 animals to haul it, attended by three drivers. The turn at the junction of Main and Water streets was made without any difficulty.

On Saturday evening, January 28th, the three act comedy drama entitled "Diamonds and Hearts," will be given in Shields' hall by the local talent of Plymouth for the benefit of the Methodist church of that place. Quite a number of the actors have had experience on the stage, which in itself is a guarantee that those who attend will be highly entertained.

L. Fitzgerald, of the advertising department of the San Francisco Examiner, was in Jackson Monday. On Tuesday he drove to Sutter, Amador, Drytown and Plymouth. It is the intention of the Examiner people to get out a railroad edition description of Amador county. Mr. Fitzgerald was interviewing the business men of the county with reference to this special edition.

The funeral services of Samuel Folger were held last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Geo. C. Folger, deceased's brother, on Water street. The Rev. W. Tuson officiated. On account of failing to hear from relatives in other parts of the state, it was thought to have the interment in the Jackson cemetery, and preparations had been made to that end. At the last moment, however, word was received to have the body embalmed and shipped to the city for interment. This was done, and the remains left Wednesday for Oakland, where the interment will be made in Mountain View cemetery in a family plot, where deceased's wife and son were buried some years ago.

Special Sale
on Felt Shoes

Ladies' Felt Romeos, regular \$1.50 shoe for \$1.05

Ladies' Felt Romeos, regular \$1.25 shoe for - 85c

Ladies' Felt Romeos, regular \$1.00 shoe for - 75c

Misses' Felt Romeos, fur tops, size 11 to 2, for 75c

Misses' Felt Romeos, fur tops, size 8½ to 11, for 65c

Child's Felt Romeos, fur tops, size 5 to 8, for - 55c

...BARGAINS...

Don't miss the bargain on house shoes. We have a lot of short lines and we are going to close them out for 50c, 60c and 75c; goods that sell regular for 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Our entire line of Misses and Children's Coats at 20 per cent off on the dollar. \$2.00 coats for \$1.60 and so on. Don't miss these special prices.

KID GLOVES

Centemeri Kid Gloves, guaranteed and fitted by us. Any pair that breaks we give you another pair free of charge. Try our gloves. We have all the latest shades, which stock has just arrived.

Kingsbury Hats

Kingsbury Hats are just a little better than anything you can find in Jackson. You cannot be satisfied with any other line after you once wear a Kingsbury hat. They fit and wear, and never stretch out of shape.

...MUSIC...

Sheet music for 25 cents. All the latest music received by us. Give us a call on this line.

Saturday Night Concert

Do not fail to attend our concerts, held every Saturday evening. First-class music.

JACKSON SHOE STORE

Regulators of low prices.

Flint for Senator.

On the second ballot Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles, was chosen to succeed Thos. R. Bard as United States senator from California. The senator-elect is a young man of ability, and is not a stranger to the public, having filled many important positions in the state. Southern California justly claimed the senatorship, and as the political forces of the republican party seemed to be against Bard it proved an easy matter for Flint to win out. The young senator is outspoken on important questions, and bids fair to become of great service to the state.

Coughs and Colds.

All coughs, colds and pulmonary complaints that are curable are quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure. Clears the phlegm, draws out inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts, strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia. Harmless and pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

Ledger and Weekly Chicago Inter-Ocean \$2.50 a year.

The Woodmen Install Officers.

Certainly Jackson Camp, No. 688, W. O. W., are to be congratulated upon the success attending their first open installation of officers, for it seldom falls to the lot of visitors to be so highly entertained as were those who were fortunate enough to be present at Odd Fellows hall Monday evening and listen to the solemn and impressive installation ceremony, the excellent program rendered, the presentation of the stump and silken flag, and lastly, but not by any means the least, to be permitted to sit at the banquet table that had been prepared by the wives, daughters, and sweethearts of these strong men of the forest.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Consul Commander H. C. Shear arose and called the meeting to order, and delivered an address of welcome that made all present feel that they were indeed welcome. Rev. Winning then stepped forward, and in behalf of Past Consul Commander B. F. Horr and son presented the camp with a beautiful red-wood stump that had been brought from Santa Cruz county for the occasion. Commander Shear received the gift, and in well chosen words thanked the donors for their beautiful souvenir emblematic of the order. Rev. Winning then called Clerk J. F. Wilson to the floor, and on behalf of the camp presented to him a beautiful gold pen and case. Clerk Wilson was taken by surprise, but being as ready with tongue as with pen gracefully acknowledged the gift and pledged himself to renewed energy during his incoming term as clerk.

Past Consul Commander Horr then called upon the grand officers to take their respective stations, commanded the marshal to bring forward the incoming officers, and in senatorial tones delivered to each the solemn obligation of office. The following officers were installed:

Consul Commander—H. C. Shear. Advisor Lieutenant—G. O. Keffler. Banker—C. G. Eisler. Clerk—Dr. J. F. Wilson. Physician—Dr. L. E. Phillips. Escort—Robt. W. Scott. Watchman—Wm. Tucker. Sentry—H. M. Horr. Managers—T. A. Marsino and Geo. M. Huberty.

After rendering the evening's program a youth from the forest stepped forth and placed in the hands of Neighbor Winning a beautiful silken flag and addressed it in words that thrilled his hearers. This emblem was the surprise of the evening to the members, for it had been secretly procured by their lady friends and not until the youth and Neighbor Winning had spoken the last words of their beautiful tributes to the flag did the members realize that it was a gift to the camp. Calling the members to their feet Rev. Winning, speaking for the ladies, presented the stately banner to Commander Shear, who accepted it in a worthy manner and thanked the ladies for their generous offering.

After a flashlight by Neighbor McMillan the guests and members, to the number of 150, filed into the spacious banquet room, where was spread one of the most inviting feasts that it has been our privilege to partake of in many years. The committee in charge, Mrs. B. F. Horr, Mrs. Geo. McMillan and Mrs. O. Keffler, and all others who assisted deserve the everlasting gratitude of all camp members. Their efforts were fully appreciated by all present. The tables were bountifully filled after all had feasted. No matter what mistakes the Jackson Woodmen may have made they have certainly selected for wives and sweethearts ladies who can provide a banquet fit for kings. The stump cake was a new feature, and was as good as it looked to be. Excellent music was furnished during the evening by Prof. Pell's orchestra. Success to the Woodmen and their companions.

PROGRAM.
Music, instrumental—Prof. Pell's orchestra.
Address of welcome—H. C. Shear.
Presentation of stump and ax—Rev. Winning.

Installation of officers.
Address—Consul Commander Shear.
Vocal duet—Mrs. Nettle and Miss Boardman.
Address—Mrs. J. S. Bryan.
Reading—J. F. Wilson.
Recitation, "The flag,"—Vernon Keffler.
Presentation of flag—Rev. Winning.
Instrumental music.

Wedding Bells.

J. R. Arise, a native son of Jackson, and Miss Cynthia E. Ruffner, one of our most popular native daughters, were united in marriage on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1905, by the Rev. C. E. Winning of the M. E. church. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, near Butte mountain. Harvey Pense acted as best man, while Miss Margarette Arise made a most charming bridesmaid. An excellent dinner was served immediately after the minister pronounced them man and wife. Only the very intimate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. Many valuable presents were received by the bride. The young couple will continue to reside in Amador county.

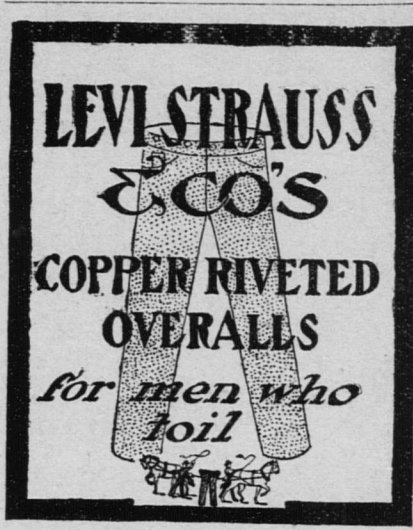
The Ledger force joins in wishing them continued health, happiness, and prosperity.

They Praise Roosevelt.

W. J. Bryan, in a recent speech before a Jackson democratic club, said many complimentary things about the ability and fearlessness of the president in his efforts to serve the people, regardless of the great money powers of the country. Mr. Hearst also has discovered that the president is honest and capable, and believes that with the aid of the democratic members of congress he will be able to accomplish much good for the American people. The president by early declining a renomination, will be estimated at his true value by all classes, and we can look for nothing but peace, harmony, and prosperity during his coming term.

Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO.



Railroad Gossip.

The Ione and Eastern railroad from Ione to Jackson and Sutter Creek is slowly but surely being completed, and those who remained skeptical to the last moment have fallen into line with the spirit of progress, and are now guessing and wondering where and when the building of railroads, which is sure to bring prosperity to the county, will end. Much talk is being indulged in at present about a new company that has been organized for the purpose of building a road from the Amador County Lumber Company's grounds on Sutter hill through to the extreme eastern portion of the county. At the same time one of the directors of the Ione and Eastern road declares that their road will be built as far as Volcano within a year, and that the surveyors are already looking over the route for that purpose. The natural resources of the eastern portion of the county are varied and valuable, and are worth fighting for. The only wonder is that the contest has been delayed so long. Amador county was intended by nature to be the home of an industrious and enterprising people. Her rich deposits of quartz, immense fields of soapstone, wonderful beds of granite, large areas of timber lands and numerous fertile valleys, all combine to make her one of the favored spots of earth. No one railroad can strip her of her natural resources within the next century. As the earth is shorn of its natural growths the soil is of such a character that it can be transplanted with the artificial and made to yield abundantly. Our apples, pears, peaches, grapes, and other fruits are of the best. And with the railroad are sure to come the sturdy men and women, who will take advantage of every opportunity offered. Let the good work go on, and if the contending forces cannot settle their differences let us have two roads instead of one. Not one of those now interested in either enterprise would live to see their work a failure. But this is not all. There is strong talk of an electric road from Sacramento into Plymouth and on through the fertile Shenandoah valley. These roads are being built in many places, and we know of no better strip of country in the state without railroad facilities than this proposed route. It would be a paying proposition and it is sure to come. Amador county has stood in the background for many years. The mother lode belt has been recognized for its mineral output, but the remainder of the county has been comparatively an unknown quantity. She is soon to feel the wave of prosperity and rise to her proper level. God speed the day when these contemplated enterprises shall become realities, and we shall become known and appreciated throughout the state and nation in a manner befitting our station.

Uncalled-for Letters.

Letters remaining unclaimed in the Jackson, Cal., postoffice, for the week ending January 13, 1905:

Simone Butorovic Edward Balthaser
Mrs. J. C. J. Coleman S. Canata
Thos. Condon D. J. Finn
Nicola Giannini Mate Kralj
W. J. Long Raffaele Traverso
C. W. Tuttle Rocco Travigant
G. C. FOLGER, Postmaster.

High School.

A few years ago we were permitted to send our children to the district schools and have them taught in all the branches that were necessary to procure a grammar grade certificate. Many of our children availed themselves of the opportunity, and observation has taught us that our home-made teachers are second to none. But conditions have changed very much of late. Under the present school law many of our children are debarred from the district school at the age of 13 or 14 years, and all of them when they have mastered the low grade studies, which barely qualifies them for the most common avocation of life. The rich man may send his child to the high school; the poor man cannot. In course of time the rich man's children will occupy all of the eminent positions in life, irrespective of their mental qualifications. You are aware that education does not give mind, but enables the boy or girl to bring out the mind that is within them with strength and polish. Now, in order that our children shall all have equal rights they should have, as near as possible, equal educational opportunities. This we can greatly facilitate by establishing high schools in each high school district as the law has provided. There are many reasons why we should have a high school at the door of our grammar schools wherever convenient. First, it will be an incentive to the pupils in the grammar grades to study more diligently, that they may enter the high school young in years. To the greater portion of our scholars it will stimulate them to higher ambitions in life. These schools can be so located that they will be accessible to nearly every scholar in the high school district, and they will not augment the tax but very little. By all means let us educate our children.

S. H. PHILLIPS,
Plymouth, Cal.

Nothing will please an invalid as well as a package of those fancy cakes from Nettles' Mkt.

MINING NEWS

ARGONAUT.—It sounds well to the passer-by to hear the mill on this mine pounding away on ore that is sure to yield liberally of the precious metal. It was no lack of ore or confidence in the merits of the mine that caused it to shut down about two years ago. A law suit then pending between the Kennedy and Argonaut as to the exact boundary line, etc., was the primary cause. After a decision favorable to the mine was given, the labor troubles were taken into consideration by the promoters and the time for resuming operations were somewhat delayed. We now expect to hear of the Argonaut taking its place again with the foremost of the dividend producers.

SOUTH EUREKA.—In our article of last week we stated that the old mill would be shut down soon after the new mill was started up. We have since been informed that this is a mistake, and that both mills will be kept running. We are pleased to correct the error, for the more extensive milling capacity the greater will be the output from the mine. The South Eureka is certainly forging ahead.

TREADWELL.—This property after being closed down for four months, and all differences between employers and employees satisfactorily adjusted, has been started up again by the owners with renewed vigor. A new superintendent has been employed, and development work will be carried forward on quite an extensive scale. All who have worked on this property speak flatteringly of its merits.

CLIMAX — Superintendent Aitken says the prospects of this mine are very encouraging. The ore shoot has been worked for a distance of 600 feet—probably the longest continuous ore body met with on the eastern tier of mines. Considerable coarse gold is obtained from the batteries at every clean-up. The amalgam has surrendered from 86 to 88 per ounce. Even with a two-stamp mill the mine has been able to pay its way, and leave a surplus for betterments. It is contemplated to enlarge the milling capacity to at least 10 stamps when the ledge in the lower level now being opened is fairly developed.

CENTRAL EUREKA.—The Central Eureka increased her regular 5 cent dividend again in December, and the directors have declared a 7 cents per share dividend, or \$28,000 in all. The stockholders of the Central are fortunate people. They not only have a good property but the management is of the best, and the output of the mine over and above actual running expenses is distributed among them regularly each month.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature *Castoria*

Additional Locals.

Usual service at St. Augustine's church next Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

Judge Rust has gone to the city to visit his brother, who is reported very ill.

Mrs. Geo. A. Gornon is steadily improving, but will remain below for some time yet.

Hon. C. H. McKenney has been made chairman of the committee on prison reforms.

Ernest Spagnoli returned to Berkeley Sunday to resume his law studies at the university.

During the month of December, 1904, the sum of \$154.50 was collected in the recorder's office as fees, and in the same month, the fees of county clerk and auditor amounted to \$98.50, as follows: New cases, \$12; clerk's fees, \$13.25; superior court, \$42.25; probate, \$31.

San C. Trayner, a mining man of San Francisco, has been in the county for several days, looking after properties in various parts of the county. Mr. Trayner is a gentleman of culture and keen foresight, and predicts a bright future for the mining interests of Amador county.

Sheriff Norman has been in Sacramento during the week, attending the sheriff's convention. He is expected home to-night.

Ethel Coset, who passed through a severe attack of diphtheria only a few weeks ago, now has paralysis of the throat.

E. S. Petos and family, old and respected residents of Amador county, leave for Oroville Saturday, where they go to reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peek, of Oakland, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Jackson for several days, left for their home on Thursday.

Miss Esther Devan, who recently resigned her position in the Jackson school and went below to be treated for appendicitis, has successfully passed through an operation, and is improving satisfactorily at St. Joseph's hospital.

On Wednesday evening, about 8 o'clock, some one walked away with a bundle of blankets that were on display in front of the Red Front store. So far the culprit has forgotten to return them.

Mrs. R. Cosner, niece of the late Samuel Folger, arrived in Jackson Tuesday evening, and on Thursday accompanied the remains of her uncle to Oakland, where they will be laid to rest beside those of his wife and son, who had passed on before.

Drs. Goodman and Phillips, together with a committee from the Austrian Benevolent Society, examined Eli Krevo Wednesday, and made a report to the Chicago society as to the extent of his injuries when blasted in the Argonaut mine about four months ago. He lost the sight of one eye and can see but little with the other. He is now entitled to \$1500 from the Chicago society.

To Cure A Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

REDLICK'S STANDARD GOODS.

MAIN STREET, JACKSON.

The Good
Goods
....StoreJackson's
Greatest
....Store

After stock-taking many lines are to be closed out; a sort of house-cleaning sale, to get ready for new spring goods, which are already arriving. January will be the greatest month of bargains-giving ever seen at the Good Goods Store. Watch the Redlicks' announcements during this month. You will surely find offerings that you'll want, and at economy prices.

Ribbon Savings

Too many heavy Satin Gros-Grain Silk Ribbon.

That's the verdict. No better ribbons made and you surely will say the price will sell them.

Lot 1 is our entire line of colored satin Gros-Grain Ribbons, regular No. 16 width, worth about double, on sale Jan. 13 and continue one week, for - 12½c

Lot 2 is the entire line of same ribbon in the wide No. 22 width, on sale Jan. 13 and continue one week for - 15c

Stamped Linens, &c.

We have too many of the stamped linens on hand. In order to reduce the stock we will begin Jan. 13th and cut the price about one-half.

7-inch Pure Linen Squares 10c, for 5c
12-inch " " " 20c, for 10c
14-inch " " " 25c, for 12½c
15-inch " " " 35c, for 15c
15-inch Cut " " 25c, for 18c
20-inch " " " 50c, for 30c
24-inch " " " 75c, for 40c

...Shoe Sale---Every pair Guaranteed...

\$1.50 Men's Satin Calf Shoes - - - \$1.00
\$3.50 Men's G. E. Keith's famous shoes - \$2.35
\$3.50 Men's Luzon shoe for working men \$2.75

\$1.50 Women's fine kid shoes for - 75c
\$2.50 Women's fine dress shoes for - \$1.95
\$3.50 Women's fine dress shoes for \$2.45

\$1.50 Boy's heavy double sole shoe - \$1.00
\$2.00 Boy's Box Calf Shoes - - - \$1.45
\$2.50 Boy's Dress Shoe - - - \$1.95

Ladies' Muslin Drawers.

Garments that are worth double the price we are asking. \$1.00 Cambric Drawers, made of fine Cambric with 8 inch ruffled finished, with clusters of 10 tucks and fine lace at bottom for 50c

\$1.50 Cambric Drawers with eight inch lawn, ruffled finish with wide lace insertion and 3½ inch lace at bottom for 75c

Ladies' Muslin Skirts.

Prices are lower than last year. The markets come our way.

\$1.00 Cambric Skirts, eight inch ruffled, trimmed with hemstitched tucks, finished with fine linen lace, for - 50c

\$3.50 Cambric Skirts, 18 inch ruffled, trimmed with fine Nainsook insertion and 8 inch embroidery to match \$2.00

New Lumber Company.

Articles of incorporation of the Silver Lake Lumber Company were filed with the county clerk yesterday. Stockton is given as the place of business. The capital stock is \$500,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The following directors have subscribed to twenty shares each: D. McCall of Ione, Thomas A. Chichizola of Sutter Creek, and Charles H. Holt, Ben J. Holt and Ed. R. Thompson of Stockton.—Stockton Mail.

Mothers, Be Careful

of the health of your children. Look out for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Stop them in time. One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy. Harmless and pleasant. Sold by all druggists.

Jackson School Notes.

The trustees have decided to dispense with the extra fifteen minutes at noon, and have school close at 3:30 p. m.—this to be in effect for three months from the beginning of the term. Fifteen pupils of the third grade (about half of the class) have been transferred from Miss Breeze's room to Miss Devan's, the enrollment of these two rooms now being about equal.

Punctual and regular attendance is especially urged now after so long a vacation, particularly in the upper grades. Much work is yet to be done, and not any too much time in which to do it.

Quite a number of library books are still missing. All who have any of these books please bring or send them in as soon as possible.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if FAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Union High School.

The taxpayers of Plymouth and neighboring districts are quietly and earnestly talking over the question of a union high school to be located at Plymouth. The proposition is meeting with but little opposition, and many are of the opinion that the school will be running in one year. Grammar graduates from nine districts would be within the territory proposed to be included within the district.

Clothing, Clothing, Clothing

We have just received our Fall and Winter Clothing direct from the Union Factories. These goods are the swellest lot ever imported into Amador County. We fit all; and in sizes, quality and prices we lead. There are no equal in the make-up of these garments. One price to all. Goods guaranteed as represented.

SHOW'S CASH STORE

Four miles from Jackson.

SUTTER CREEK, CAL.

Bought a Gold Brick.

A hobo of the gold brick type visited Amador City recently and sold to one of the business men there a fancy nugget for 50 cents. The seller at first refused to part with his treasure, but the shoe-maker was persistent and finally succeeded in inducing the stranger to sell. After delivering the precious metal and getting at a reasonable distance he informed his dupe that it was only brass. As no crime had been committed the purchaser could only grin and bear it, while those who witnessed the transaction had a good laugh at his expense. Later the hobo went to Drytown and disturbed the peace and quiet of that enterprising little town, and deputy sheriff Dave Gray secured a warrant, followed him to Sacramento, brought him back and landed him safely in the county jail. He will probably get a few days' free board, and the deputy will get—his fees.

Tonic to the System.

For liver troubles and constipation there is nothing better than DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little Pills. They do not weaken the stomach. Their action upon the system is mild, pleasant and harmless. Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says: "No use talking, DeWitt's Little Early Risers do their work. All other pills I have used gripe and make me sick in the stomach and never cured me. DeWitt's Little Early Risers proved to be the long sought relief. They are simply perfect." Persons traveling find Little Early Risers the most reliable remedy to carry with them. Sold by all druggists.

Three grand officers assisted in the initiation ceremonies of the N. D. G. W. Thursday evening. We received particulars too late for publication in this issue.

On the first ballot for United States senator, Ralston voted for Knight and McKenney for Flint.

Roosevelt and Fairbanks Get California's Votes.

On Monday last California's ten electoral votes were cast for Roosevelt and Fairbanks. The electors met in the assembly chamber, took the oath of office, organized themselves into a working body by selecting William S. Wood as chairman and Morris B. Harris secretary. The occasion will long be remembered by those present. After depositing their ballots Colonel George H. Pippy was selected to carry the votes to congress.

Estray Notice.

Estrayed from my mountain range near Ham's station, four head of cattle about two years old, marked square crop off the right ear, and under bit in left, branded P M on left hip. Suitable reward will be given to any one giving information. GEO. GREILICH, Drytown, Cal.

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. W. Grove* on every box. 25c.

Cures Grip in Two Days.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK

OF SACRAMENTO.

Corner Fourth and J Sts.

Paid depositors for the year 1904, 4 percent on TERM DEPOSITS, 3 percent on ORDINARY DEPOSITS.

Accepts deposits in sums from ONE DOLLAR and upward.

Guaranteed Capital.....\$410,000
Paid Up Capital and Reserve.....\$42,500

Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells-Fargo Order and we will send pass book.

Money to Loan on Real Estate.

WM. BECKMAN, PRES.

Geo. W. Lorenz, Cashier.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Alfonse Ginochio, S. G. Spagnoli, John Strohm, Frederick Eudey and Alex Eudey of Jackson.

SAFE DEPOSIT—Safe deposit boxes can be rented from the Bank of Amador County at the small expense of 35 cents a month, thereby securing you against any possible loss from fire or otherwise. Don't overlook this opportunity of protecting your valuables.

SAVE MONEY—Patronize a home institution. Send money away through the Bank of Amador County; you will save 10 percent and upward over postoffice or express. Money sent to all parts of the United States and also all parts of the world. We have the latest quotations on foreign exchange.

SAVE MONEY—It doesn't cost anything to deposit money in the Bank of Amador County. They receive deposits from \$5 up. Commence the new year by opening up a bank account. Man or woman with a bank account has a financial standing. Don't bury your money; when you die it can't be found and you are liable to be robbed while alive.

BANK OF AMADOR COUNTY

Incorporated November, 1895

Capital Stock : : : \$50,000

President.....Alfonse Ginochio
Vice-President.....S. G. Spagnoli
Secretary and Cashier.....Frederick Eudey

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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Globe Hotel

NEW MANAGEMENT.

E. M. HURST.....Proprietor

RATES FROM \$1 TO \$2 A DAY

Meals from 25c to 50c.

Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers.

All Stages stop at this hotel.

JACKSON.....CAL.

J. GHIGLIERI & BRO.

Cosmopolitan Liquor Store

JACKSON GATE, CAL.

Dealers and jobbers in foreign and domestic

WINE, LIQUORS & CIGARS

SELECTED stock of Imported Goods. Choice California Wines, popular brands. Eastern and Domestic Beers; special bottling.

Havana, Key West and New York Cigars.

Bourbon, Rye, Sweet and Sour Mash Whiskies of celebrated distilleries.

VANDERPOOL

THE HARNESS MAKER

Plymouth, Cal.

Can Make or Repair your HARNESS in an up-to-date workmanlike manner.

He carries all kind of Harness and supplies in the line. Also, Buggies, Carriages & Carts

Carriage Trimming a specialty. ja2

RICHARD WEBB

United States Commissioner

JACKSON, CAL.

Will attend to Homestead and other filings; taking of final proofs and all other Land Business.

Deeds and other legal documents drawn up. Agent for Phoenix Assurance Company of London, and Washington Providence Fire Insurance Companies.

AMADOR LEDGER & WEEKLY CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN

\$2.50 PER YEAR

Donintheor's Model

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

Copyright, 1904, by A. M. Davies Ogdin

It was a waning day, and Piccadilly was crowded with the throngs pouring into Burlington House. All smart London was there. Gay chat, bright costumes, the latest gossip, everything that the pictures, held the attention of those present. So at least it seemed to a slender girl with a clear cut, attractive face who strolled slowly from picture to picture, lingering to study one here and there, promising herself to come again when there were fewer people.

Then suddenly a little cry escaped her parted lips. Was it possible? She was back in Llandudno again. There was the Irish sea dancing in the sunlight, the green curve of the Great Orme, and surely—surely that figure in white, gazing with shaded eyes out across the water, was herself. Bending closer, she gazed eagerly at the picture. Yes, the face was hers. To a casual passerby perhaps the likeness might not be striking, but to her—the pose, the dress—everything spoke eloquently. How could it have happened? Hurriedly consulting her catalogue, she found the picture. "Hope" it was called.

SHE STARED AT THE PICTURE. ed, and the artist's name Ralph Lawrence Donintheor. She knew no one of that name.

Slipping into a seat near by, she stared at the picture. Was she really like that? A voice from behind caught her attention.

"It certainly was a great piece of luck to have it accepted. No, I don't know the model's name. I saw her last summer and painted the picture largely from memory. I could never find out who she was and never dared speak. I think I would be bolder now. And somehow I have the feeling that she lives in London."

His friend laughed.

"You expect to meet her in the street, then? And what would you do—just go up and ask her to dine?"

"Perhaps," retorted the artist seriously. The girl, half rising from her seat, hastily pulled off her gloves and drew a ring from her finger, then, after a moment's hesitation, replaced it and turned. The artist was standing alone, his friend having strolled to another part of the room. She lifted tranquil eyes.

"I will accept your kind invitation to dinner with pleasure," she said distinctly. The man, his face flushing, sprang forward.

"You?" he stammered. "You?"

"But we will have to go at once, for I must not be out late," she went on calmly. With an effort the man pulled himself together.

"I am indeed honored," he said, with a bend of his head.

As in a dream he led the way from the building, the girl talking unconcernedly as though it were the most natural thing in the world, and it was not until they were seated at a little table overlooking the busy Strand that he dared draw a long breath. Would she vanish away? The girl leaned back and looked at him.

"And will you please tell me why you did it," she asked—"why you painted my picture in the first place and why you exhibited it in the second?"

His face clouded.

"I hope you are not vexed. But I could not help painting it. To me last summer you seemed the very spirit and incarnation of youth and joyousness. And then, in fear and trembling, I sent it in, hoping, fearing, longing, that through it and somehow I might find a clue, a trace. Judge, then, of my joy when it was accepted. And was I not right?" he cried triumphantly.

"Are we not here—together?"

The girl was again slowly pulling off her gloves; his eyes, following her movements, fell upon her left third finger, with its single diamond. The girl nodded.

"Yes," she said, "it's an engagement ring, but because I was interested in the picture I came. It is not likely that we shall ever meet again, so for tonight let us be friends. Tell me all about yourself, your ambitions, your plans," watching him with bright, sympathetic eyes. "I will be glad to listen."

Donintheor sighed.

"There is not much to tell. I have worked and studied and succeeded a bit, as you see, and now I have managed to get to London. Since the finishing of the portrait I have been toiling over studies for the competition under Sir Anthony Frewell. This morning I was most keen about it; now—his gaze again resting upon her ring, the girl's eyes widened.

"Sir Anthony Frewell? You mean the president of the academy?"

"Yes. I am asked to a big reception

there tomorrow night, but I don't if I go. I am not much in the society line. Now I have told you all. Will you not in return give me some knowledge of yourself?" he begged. The girl hesitated.

"I am a very unimportant person. I am sort of a companion—yes, companion—to an elderly gentleman, and I do not know when I shall be married," glancing at the ring. "It is because the gentleman is dining out that I am free tonight. So do let us enjoy it. Ah, here comes our dinner. You will have soup?"

The long English twilight was still lingering when the two issued from the restaurant. The artist, at her request for a hansom, drew his breath sharply.

"And am I really never to see you again?" he demanded. The girl lifted uncertain eyes.

"Is it not best," she asked. And after a moment he answered to their mute appeal.

"You are right. It is best," he said steadily. The girl's face cleared.

"And—and you will go on and work make yourself famous," she insisted. "Attend Sir Anthony Frewell's reception tomorrow night."

"If you wish it. And now goodbye. Give the man your own address. I will not list it. And if ever I do accomplish anything remember that it is first of all due to you. Goodbye."

As Donintheor next evening entered Sir Anthony Frewell's house the blaze of lights and sounds of music fairly dazzled him. At the announcement of his name the "R. A." shook him warmly by the hand.

"I am glad to meet you," exclaimed the great man cordially. "Your work shows remarkable promise, and I think it likely—yes, very likely—that yours may be the prize design in our competition. My little daughter tells me that she has already met you," he continued. "She is not 'out' yet, but begged so hard to be allowed down tonight that I finally consented. You know, these motherless girls usually have their own way," with a smile.

But the artist hardly heard. He was watching a girl, the back of whose head looked oddly familiar. As if conscious of his gaze, she turned, then came slowly forward. Sir Anthony patted her hand.

"This is my madcap, and she does not deserve to be here, after the naughty way in which she ran off from poor Miss Finch yesterday."

The girl, her mouth curling mischievously, glanced up at the artist.

"I certainly played truant," she admitted. "Come, Mr. Donintheor, can I not present you to some of these pretty girls?"

Donintheor, doggedly persistent, drew her into the conservatory.

"Why—why did you do it?" he demanded. Miss Frewell laughed.

"Because I pleased and because—I knew you all the time and—wanted to see if I would like you."

"And you decided"—coming dangerously close. The girl's breath quickened.

"I—I haven't decided yet," she responded lamely. Donintheor, touching the now ringless hand only half concealed by its lace mitt, gazed inquiringly.

"And this?"

"She had the grace to flush."

"That was my chapter. It is an engagement ring, my mother's, which I always wear, though not always on that hand."

Donintheor's clasp tightened.

"Ah, and when you have decided about me, when the success that seems about to be achieved shall have definitely crowned my work, may I dare I hope that you will wear another ring—mine?" He was holding both hands now unheeded and bent lower to catch her answer. "May I put one on the proper finger, dear?" The girl, her lashes fluttering, dropped her head.

"Perhaps some day," she whispered.

Dining With John Adams.

In the year 1818 Henry Bradshaw Pearson, an Englishman, dined with John Adams, second president of the United States, at the Boston home of the fine old statesman, then eighty-four years old. The Sunday dinner was as follows: First course, a pudding made of Indian corn, molasses and butter; second, veal, bacon, neck of mutton, potatoes, cabbages, carrots and Indian beans; madeira wine, of which each drank two glasses. "We sat down to dinner at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock all went a second time to church. For tea we had pound cake, sweet bread and butter and bread made of Indian corn and rye. Tea was brought from the kitchen and handed round by a neat white servant girl." Pearson says further, "The establishment of this political patriarch consists of a house two stories high, containing, I believe, eight rooms, of two men and three maid servants, three horses and a plain carriage."

An Ancient Irish Custom.

In the district known as "the barony of Forth," in County Wexford, Ireland, is to be found a race of hardworking, industrious peasants, living in thatched cottages with clean, whitewashed walls, which by their perfect whiteness at once arrest the attention of the visitor. These people differ in many respects from the inhabitants of the other parts of the same county and have habits and customs peculiar to themselves. When a funeral takes place two wooden crosses are provided. On the way to the cemetery a halt is made at a certain spot by the side of the road. Here the dying of the deceased, after which one cross is deposited in a hawthorn bush or under it. The procession then goes on its way, and after the interment the other cross is fixed at the head of the grave. This strange custom dates from time immemorial, as the great pile of crosses by the roadside indicates.

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Donintheor's Model

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

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It was a waning day, and Piccadilly was crowded with the throngs pouring into Burlington House. All smart London was there. Gay chat, bright costumes, the latest gossip, everything that the pictures, held the attention of those present. So at least it seemed to a slender girl with a clear cut, attractive face who strolled slowly from picture to picture, lingering to study one here and there, promising herself to come again when there were fewer people.

Then suddenly a little cry escaped her parted lips. Was it possible? She was back in Llandudno again. There was the Irish sea dancing in the sunlight, the green curve of the Great Orme, and surely—surely that figure in white, gazing with shaded eyes out across the water, was herself. Bending closer, she gazed eagerly at the picture. Yes, the face was hers. To a casual passerby perhaps the likeness might not be striking, but to her—the pose, the dress—everything spoke eloquently. How could it have happened? Hurriedly consulting her catalogue, she found the picture. "Hope" it was called.

SHE STARED AT THE PICTURE. ed, and the artist's name Ralph Lawrence Donintheor. She knew no one of that name.

Slipping into a seat near by, she stared at the picture. Was she really like that? A voice from behind caught her attention.

"It certainly was a great piece of luck to have it accepted. No, I don't know the model's name. I saw her last summer and painted the picture largely from memory. I could never find out who she was and never dared speak. I think I would be bolder now. And somehow I have the feeling that she lives in London."

His friend laughed.

"You expect to meet her in the street, then? And what would you do—just go up and ask her to dine?"

"Perhaps," retorted the artist seriously. The girl, half rising from her seat, hastily pulled off her gloves and drew a ring from her finger, then, after a moment's hesitation, replaced it and turned. The artist was standing alone, his friend having strolled to another part of the room. She lifted tranquil eyes.

"I will accept your kind invitation to dinner with pleasure," she said distinctly. The man, his face flushing, sprang forward.

"You?" he stammered. "You?"

"But we will have to go at once, for I must not be out late," she went on calmly. With an effort the man pulled himself together.

"I am indeed honored," he said, with a bend of his head.

As in a dream he led the way from the building, the girl talking unconcernedly as though it were the most natural thing in the world, and it was not until they were seated at a little table overlooking the busy Strand that he dared draw a long breath. Would she vanish away? The girl leaned back and looked at him.

"And will you please tell me why you did it," she asked—"why you painted my picture in the first place and why you exhibited it in the second?"

His face clouded.

"I hope you are not vexed. But I could not help painting it. To me last summer you seemed the very spirit and incarnation of youth and joyousness. And then, in fear and trembling, I sent it in, hoping, fearing, longing, that through it and somehow I might find a clue, a trace. Judge, then, of my joy when it was accepted. And was I not right?" he cried triumphantly.

"Are we not here—together?"

The girl was again slowly pulling off her gloves; his eyes, following her movements, fell upon her left third finger, with its single diamond. The girl nodded.

"Yes," she said, "it's an engagement ring, but because I was interested in the picture I came. It is not likely that we shall ever meet again, so for tonight let us be friends. Tell me all about yourself, your ambitions, your plans," watching him with bright, sympathetic eyes. "I will be glad to listen."

Donintheor sighed.

"There is not much to tell. I have worked and studied and succeeded a bit, as you see, and now I have managed to get to London. Since the finishing of the portrait I have been toiling over studies for the competition under Sir Anthony Frewell. This morning I was most keen about it; now—his gaze again resting upon her ring, the girl's eyes widened.

"Sir Anthony Frewell? You mean the president of the academy?"

"Yes. I am asked to a big reception

there tomorrow night, but I don't if I go. I am not much in the society line. Now I have told you all. Will you not in return give me some knowledge of yourself?" he begged. The girl hesitated.

"I am a very unimportant person. I am sort of a companion—yes, companion—to an elderly gentleman, and I do not know when I shall be married," glancing at the ring. "It is because the gentleman is dining out that I am free tonight. So do let us enjoy it. Ah, here comes our dinner. You will have soup?"

The long English twilight was still lingering when the two issued from the restaurant. The artist, at her request for a hansom, drew his breath sharply.

"And am I really never to see you again?" he demanded. The girl lifted uncertain eyes.

"Is it not best," she asked. And after a moment he answered to their mute appeal.

"You are right. It is best," he said steadily. The girl's face cleared.

"And—and you will go on and work make yourself famous," she insisted. "Attend Sir Anthony Frewell's reception tomorrow night."

"If you wish it. And now goodbye. Give the man your own address. I will not list it. And if ever I do accomplish anything remember that it is first of all due to you. Goodbye."

As Donintheor next evening entered Sir Anthony Frewell's house the blaze of lights and sounds of music fairly dazzled him. At the announcement of his name the "R. A." shook him warmly by the hand.

"I am glad to meet you," exclaimed the great man cordially. "Your work shows remarkable promise, and I think it likely—yes, very likely—that yours may be the prize design in our competition. My little daughter tells me that she has already met you," he continued. "She is not 'out' yet, but begged so hard to be allowed down tonight that I finally consented. You know, these motherless girls usually have their own way," with a smile.

But the artist hardly heard. He was watching a girl, the back of whose head looked oddly familiar. As if conscious of his gaze, she turned, then came slowly forward. Sir Anthony patted her hand.

"This is my madcap, and she does not deserve to be here, after the naughty way in which she ran off from poor Miss Finch yesterday."

The girl, her mouth curling mischievously, glanced up at the artist.

"I certainly played truant," she admitted. "Come, Mr. Donintheor, can I not present you to some of these pretty girls?"

Donintheor, doggedly persistent, drew her into the conservatory.

"Why—why did you do it?" he demanded. Miss Frewell laughed.

"Because I pleased and because—I knew you all the time and—wanted to see if I would like you."

"And you decided"—coming dangerously close. The girl's breath quickened.

"I—I haven't decided yet," she responded lamely. Donintheor, touching the now ringless hand only half concealed by its lace mitt, gazed inquiringly.

"And this?"

"She had the grace to flush."

"That was my chapter. It is an engagement ring, my mother's, which I always wear, though not always on that hand."

Donintheor's clasp tightened.

"Ah, and when you have decided about me, when the success that seems about to be achieved shall have definitely crowned my work, may I dare I hope that you will wear another ring—mine?" He was holding both hands now unheeded and bent lower to catch her answer. "May I put one on the proper finger, dear?" The girl, her lashes fluttering, dropped her head.

"Perhaps some day," she whispered.

****Dining With John Adams.****

In the year 1818 Henry Bradshaw Pearson, an Englishman, dined with John Adams, second president of the United States, at the Boston home of the fine old statesman, then eighty-four years old. The Sunday dinner was as follows: First course, a pudding made of Indian corn, molasses and butter; second, veal, bacon, neck of mutton, potatoes, cabbages, carrots and Indian beans; madeira wine, of which each drank two glasses. "We sat down to dinner at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock all went a second time to church. For tea we had pound cake, sweet bread and butter and bread made of Indian corn and rye. Tea was brought from the kitchen and handed round by a neat white servant girl." Pearson says further, "The establishment of this political patriarch consists of a house two stories high, containing, I believe, eight rooms, of two men and three maid servants, three horses and a plain carriage."

****An Ancient Irish Custom.****

In the district known as "the barony of Forth," in County Wexford, Ireland, is to be found a race of hardworking, industrious peasants, living in thatched cottages with clean, whitewashed walls, which by their perfect whiteness at once arrest the attention of the visitor. These people differ in many respects from the inhabitants of the other parts of the same county and have habits and customs peculiar to themselves. When a funeral takes place two wooden crosses are provided. On the way to the cemetery a halt is made at a certain spot by the side of the road. Here the dying of the deceased, after which one cross is deposited in a hawthorn bush or under it. The procession then goes on its way, and after the interment the other cross is fixed at the head of the grave. This strange